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#### The Great Preoccupation.

by this universal preoccupation.

Galsworthy, H. G. Wells, Shaw, Romain recording as a gen of legal reasoning: Rolland, and even Bergson. Certain German savants, the poet D'Annunzio, and especially Kipling, appear quite to have lost their heads.

A great social disturbance has long been known to have a paralyzing influence on thought. The invasion of Italy by the Spaniards in 1527 put an end to the brilliant scholarly and artistic achievements of the Italian Renaissance. The Revolution at the close of the eighteenth century nineteenth century certainly left their imprint upon such writers as Hegel, Heine, even to men of law. Victor Hugo, Carlyle and Charles Kingsley. Our Civil War was followed by \$ period of literary activity certainly in-

# German Cookery Before and After. to attend to them all at once.

the culinary artists of the empire have thinks of tobacco as the source of this evil, as of all others; and, knowing that the children who make up the majority of victims are not themselves addicted to smoking, advises Dr. Flexner to investigate them cool. When they are dry you grate them cool. When they are dry you grate them cools will be product to the beaten cools. When they are dry you grate them cools will be product to the beaten cools. When they are dry you grate them cools will be product to the beaten cools. pound of sugar. You do a great deal of beating apparently, and the whole mass

cake and chestnut cake, all set forth with worse," he argues cheerfully. He is the Nothing of choice have we, or of avail customary particularity. They sound a more anxious about the matter because he To do you honor as our honor deems, customary particularity. They seems in the potato prodict is afraid some dectors still believe in And as your worth beseems. ucts. "Boil one and a quarter pounds of scrumtherapy, though he himself has expotatoes" is a hopeless beginning for any ploded it in a very few paragraphs.

Perhaps one result of the war will be to about from the seat of war. The gases in that Germany's have involved the sacrific apply German efficiency to German diet. must be tolerably attenuated by the time of American lives. But England's have been If it ever does, will there be any stopping they reach us, but so is the tobacco smoke in spirit more insolent and offensive. a properly fed German race? Doing what which poisons Dr. Pease in open street- whole of Europe, fighting for their lives, have they have done and are doing on potato cars, and our correspondent argues that had much provocation to risk the wrath of pancake and potato cake, what wonders it may still be strong enough to hurt neutrals. Mereover, wrong as they have may they not accomplish on really edible, infants.

4 38 digestible food! If the

#### Psychiatry Simplified.

atisfaction results in any case THE Goff in the case of a young woman sup- of public health. Incidentally, Mr. Mc- notify their customers in other neutral states

scholar, now visiting America, expresses It is difficult to make out what he meant tical benefactor and reformer. the feelings of many people in this coun- when he said that "standardizing the mind try, as well as in Europe, when, in speak- is as futile as standardizing electricity." ing of his chosen field of study, he says Probably he did not know himself. What by the war. If any one could go through less muddled way is, however, plain by the leader of the Irish Nationalist and he placed the Armster and he a great world crisis and remain aloof from enough: he was thinking of the difficulty party should lead to the clearing up of the turmoil of passing events, one would of measuring mental capacity, and by this what is at present an impenetrable mysthink it ought to be the student of classic singularly inept comparison he intended tery. Mr. Redmond protests quite natuliterature. But no one is now exempt. perhaps to emphasize the mystery of rally against any modification of the pro- for Roosevelt's nomination was because

been done with the attention half diverted intelligence may be passed over, for such the bill." That must mean that there is care would understand him as precisely as Scholarship and literature everywhere diagnostic aids and must be used with clusion of Ulster or any part of Ulster justice is easily understood. show the effects of the war. Evidences of judgment and discrimination if they are from Home Rule, and it implies clearly You say this morning: distracted attention and mental preoccu- to be of real service. But one of his ob- that such exclusion was accepted by Mr. pation may easily be detected in the pres- servations on the mental state of the Redmond on the understanding that it was ent writings of such men as Maeterlinck, prisoner is so remarkable as to be worth to be "strictly temporary and provisional"

"It is not claimed that she is afflicted with any one of the many forms of insanity known to medical science, nor is it claimed that through heredity, parental influence, prenatal accidents or any other cause she is an idiot. Therefore, it is clear that she is not burdened with any mental malady, either inherited or acquired."

At this rate it is likewise clear that we have too long been burdened with a great caused a general lull in intellectual ac- many conceptions that the Bench can easily tivity; though Goethe was able to work on abolish. If in two sentences imbecility, undisturbed through the exciting Napo. feeble-mindedness and all the minor forms leonic period, and Schiller, Fichte and of constitutional inferiority can be dis-Humboldt seem even to have been inspired posed of, there should be no difficulty in and until, of her own free will, she makes by it. The social upheavals of the early simplifying the business of psychiatry to

### Curers of Infantile Paralysis.

If the physicians, investigators and adferior to that which preceded it. Whit- ministrators of the Rockefeller Institute, man, who felt that struggle keenly, seems the Public Health Service and our local but even he lost something of his early check the present outbreak of poliomyelitis were of one blood, just as we misconceive reason that this conflict has fallen upon doctors in this much-advertised emergency how the most constitution in the spirit, then in the event the most sensitively humanitarian genera-tion of thinkers in all history. Never be-mendations that have been pouring in fore had the social ideals of brotherhood, from all sides and in all directions since Colonial dispossessors and more recent compeace and justice taken such universal the disease became epidemic and began ers, together with Americans, Englishmen, To the Editor of The Tribune. ssession of men's thoughts. The schol- to take its place beside the Allied offen- German, French and representatives of almost ars and the public alike shared in an un- sive on the front page of the morning and all the other nations of Europe. Nor are the part of many well-wishers of the Allies precedented sense of security, a philoso- evening papers. For if due allowance Japanese wanting.

to expect many signs of a deliberate solu-tion of the great problem. At present practicable method of specific treatment." ple and practice.

The rest of the Mexicans, a little more than which we have no concern. er cosmic significance of the problems of that he speaks only of the present. Their own saving or perdition. But half-breeds are turn may come; but there are many of half-breeds. them, and it is a practical impossibility

German Cookery Before and After.

From the Berlin correspondence of "The Clobe" we gleam the important tidings Rockefeller Institute is neglecting an ob
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With public joy or dole along the way, With pomp and pageantry and loud lavious opportunity, but they have a comset themselves to baking cakes without pletely different conception of the opporset themselves to baking cakes without the first concept and the f and gradually add the product to the beaten McCann, on the other hand, has heard of must be stirred for an hour. The grated he does not see why it should not do very We have no drums or trumpets; naught skin and juice of a lemon, baking powder well in the treatment of infantile paraland the whites of four eggs complete the ysis. "Hundreds of victims of infantile But some green branches taken from mess. Nothing less than spenge cake is paralysis are dying anyhow," he says, and he is satisfied that the remedy ought to There are also receipes for ground rice be tried. "It cannot make the disease

substance as supposedly ethereal as cake. There is one consoling thought for him. But none of them is exactly tempting, and He has laid his views, "with dietetic sug- All ends and all begins, and there is chime were it not for memories of German cake gestions," before Dr. Emerson and a num- At last where discord was, and joy at last constructed in happier times our hearts ber of eminent physicians, and if they Where woe wept out her eyes: be not would go out to the stomachs into which refuse to accept his suggestions it is not such weighty concections may be lowered. Those memories change the whole issue. The more fortunate than some of his fellow the more fortunate than some of his fellow wayman decides that the bystander will make the unification of merely in trade, in coinage the whole issue. to German cooks. By some legerdemain their warnings and recommendations ever Dublin, June, 1916.

the softest, lightest stuff has always been reached the Board of Health. Such rec-New Nork Cribune the softest, lightest stuff has always been reached the Board of Health. Such recand cakes. That was evidently what the newspapers, and it is to be feared that Another Invasion of Neutral Rights Which Last—the Truth: News—Editorials— German stomach craved. And surely many have perished which might be worth potato cake cannot be perceptibly danker, as much as those of Mr. McCann and Dr. It is easy to believe the German reports Pease. One, by the way, lately submitted that German health has distinctly im- to The Tribune, might be taken up by the will be get any more than Colonel Roosevelt and published daily by The Tribune Association, a proved under the present strict regime eminent anti-tobacconist. The suggestion would have got, assuming that President Vernor and scantier provender—despite an occa- was that the outbreak might be caused by Wilson continues to treat Germany in an sional potato cake. A little starving the fumes, not of tobacco, which has been other spirit than that in which he treats would undoubtedly benefit buckwheat cake poisoning us all these many years, but of England? True enough, Germany's offences Americans or roast beef Englishmen. those asphyxiating bombs we hear so much against us are more serious than England's,

If the people with new cures would beat But from the wrongful course that England A decision lately rendered by Mr. Justice cure a hearing from the administrators business and causes American merchants to much discussion, not because of its in- uable medical treatise published about orders, such orders must be vised by a British trinsic importance, but because of the off- ninety years ago by the learned Dr. Fech- censul at an American port of shipment. hand manner in which all endeavors to ner, entitled "Proof That the Moon Is Your principled policy in dealing with the determine or to classify mental defects Made of Iodine." It is full of useful hints European situation and our compelled rela-Sir Gilbert Murray, the noted Greek were swept aside as vain and fantastic. | that will appeal to him deeply as a prac-

### Misunderstandings in Ireland.

posed settlement in Ireland, "especially knew he would no more tolerate the invasion of the world, so that most of the intel- His condemnation of the Binet-Simon with respect to the strictly temporary and of our rights by one belligerent than by lectual labor accomplished appears to have test and similar means of measuring the provisional character of all the sections of devices are properly applicable only as to be no question of the permanent ex- the German Emperor would. Even-hunder

On the other hand a prominent Unionist of Dublin insists that "Sir Edward Carson showed his Ulster Council a letter from Lloyd George containing the clearest assurances of permanent exclusion," and and corporations don this only confirms what a responsible Dublin paper, "The Irish Times," said a month "Sir Edward Carson possesses a written promise by Mr. Lloyd George that Parliament in sæcula sæculorum, unless

George himself explain so fundamental a misunderstanding?

# Who's Who and What in Mexico.

# The Spring in Ireland, 1916.

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tree. And flowers that grow at large in mead

#### THE BRITISH BLACKLIST

# Should Be Firmly Resisted.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: If Mr. Hughes gets the German vote,

The Teutons, blockaded, at war with the been, they have yielded to us.

out their rival suggestions among them- has pursued toward our rights she has never budged, but has gone on more wrongfully all other the survivors might ultimately se. the time. The extremest limit of arrogance TRIBUNE guarantees to pay your money back posed to be feeble-minded has given rise to Cann would do well to study a very val-

so fair, so just and so distinctly American The ultimatum served on Mr. Asquith to give out. The Tribune and Theodore

of blacklists and boycotts. It believes therefore, been outraged by the publication of the British government's list of The United States cannot stand for a secondary boycott on the high seas."

Say these things with more emphasis. Make the exclusion of Ulster is to be permanent, the President say them. Say more. Say that document. It is clear and explicit. It neutral ships for the purpose of seizing mails means, if words mean anything, that destined to American postoffices and decid-Ulster is to be excluded from a Home Rule ing, of her arrogant will, what letters we The issue is clear and the difference French here, the Italians here, the Teutons To the Editor of The Tribune. cannot be reconciled by ingenious plead- here if they all see that our government is Sir: Recent events have again demon- are not all-important. The things of the England in this tomfoolery. ing. How can Mr. Asquith or Mr. Lloyd dealing with each of the governments under strated the weakness which is inherent in spirit are slowly coming into their own. which they were born in precisely the same our system of dual sovereignty. In the spirit, then, in the event of trouble with any of those governments, we shall have the full support even against that government of the same of the support even against that government of the support even against the support even against that government of the support even against th its territory. to have kept up the standard of his work, Board of Health fail in their efforts to Many of us talk of Mexicans as if they from all of these countries, five hundred thou- Somewhere about the person of Uncle Sam what states the persons affected may later it will not be for want of advice and sug- Mexico as a single government instead of a ity, unless we apply to the governments of him in good stead on numerous occasions, The mental and spiritual crisis progestions from many quarters. It is, how-weak union of thirty states and territories. of which our people are being made and which would have instrument instead of a spiritual crisis progestions from many quarters. It is, how-weak union of thirty states and territories. duced by the present war is greater than ever, not sufficiently realized by the benev- In fact, the Mexicans form an amazing mix- blooded precisely the same rules in respect duced by the present war is greater than ever, not summer that of any preceding struggle, for the olent people who are trying to help the LEMUEL ELY QUIGG. New York, July 21, 1916.

# A Rightful Boycott.

to criticise unfavorably England's action in that "a well regulated militia," subject to state may be nullified by a trip across an ars and the public alike shared in an dispersion of security, a philosophy of easy optimism, and a belief that progress had carried us beyond the barbarous conflicts of former ages.

With few exceptions, writers and scholars had the modern habit of regarding ars had the modern habit of regarding ars had the modern habit of regarding and pain, not as things inevitable to the lot of man, but as mere superficialities contingent upon the free choice of the lot of man, but as mere superficialities contingent upon the free choice of the contingent upon the free ch contingent upon the free choice of the individual and the mal-adjustments of our social and economic systems. The mind of the age is now struggling with a tremendous readjustment. It is too soon to expect many signs of a deliberate solution and no expect many signs of a deliberate solution. The many signs of a deliberate solution and no expect many signs of a deliberate solution and no expect many signs of a deliberate solution. The mind of the against the children of New York.

States, reserving to the states, respectively, and adopted to perfect the subject which always appeals the possess the legal right to forbid whose traditions and architectural remains deserve admiring study. But others are of the disciplinance of the united States, let entry of training the modelings with the black-listed firms, who possesses the moral right to forbid against the children of New York.

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Germans in America and German-Amerithere are only preoccupation and mental unrest. When men begin to think again, perating to every one who is itching to try they will possibly be less occupied with his own favorite cure, but those who think they accidents of economic affairs, and will that nothing but obstinacy and prejudice that the only effective they are the accidents of economic affairs, and will the control of wrestle more courageously with the deep- are at the bottom of it should remember themselves the ill-balanced elements of their no one can deny the English people the union of military strength is the complete methods characteristic of the Germans, we the suppression of

New York, July 21, 1916.

#### Mr. Wilson's Fate in the Kaiser's Hands. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The German Foreign Office, through effective as the catspaw of Germany in re-gard to the Allied blockade. The real signifi-cance of this threat is that it server soils. rine murders unless the United States proves itself.

wayman decides that the bystander will make a good shield.

MAURICE LEON.

New York, July 21, 1916.

Memory and other commercial interests. The commercial matters. CHASE MELLEN.

New York, July 21, 1916.

Southampton, N. Y., New York, July 21, 1916.

# JOHN GOES SHARK HUNTING.



# There is no doubt about the terms of this England shall not interrupt the navigation of NATIONAL UNITY AGAINST STATE RIGHTS

A Plea for Abolishing Imaginary Lines Between the States So That They May Become Provinces of One Great Nation, Supreme in Everything Needful.

governments, we shall have the full even against that government of has again proved unequal to the task of reconciling the national fact of military unpre-respect of marriage, divorce and other do- was his hero, Germany was his land of a edinquishing their birthright. But seeing paredness with the state rights theory of a mestic relations and in respect of personal ciency. One can easily imagine Carlyle's di years they have been coming militia subject to more than one authority, rights and laws of property, no matter in gust were he alive to-day and a witness of st s, he hundred thou- somewhere about the person of the ways than one have been found "quack" politicians—Bryan, Dai the governments of him is read that the provisions that which would have destroyed or seriously in- proceedings of every other state," and that democracy and representative run mediate war with Liexico seems improbable, to all privileges and immunities of citizens in affairs at Washington, upon our army but the chance that it might occur, which has the several states." These provisions read mayy and upon our country at large. led to the mobilization of the militia of the well, but only half work out in practice. The several states, has been a most fortunate scandal of easy divorce and remarriage, with waver in the faith of our fathers? The pr

is strength."

But there are signs that a far greater ight to trade with whom they please. If nationalization of the military forces and rehey do not wish to do business with those sources of our country; that the states must do not display the slightest hesitation surrender to the Union all control over milin repudiating their promises, making fraud- itary affairs; that each state may be perulent consignments and adopting other mitted to organize a constabulary for use in are not called upon to protest. Those who nance of law and order within its boundaries, of the Germans can associate with but otherwise the militia must be abolished, hem and can do business with them, but and that there must no longer exist a sys German sympathizers have no right to de- tem whereunder the commander in chief of mand that the English shall share their pe- the army of the United States may be subculiar views. But whether they make that ject as to part of his army to conflicting orlemand or not, the English have no intenders of forty-eight local commanders in chief. The appointment of officers and training of what a commentary upon our system! the entire army must be vested in one sole effect, it makes the people of the United authority, and not in one plus forty-eight States say:

Suppose that each state had a right to or- potentate. It is to be protected at all hazganize a navy. Would the confusion, ineffi- ards. Everything and anything else can be nature of a union, and not in the nature of ciency and absurdity of such a system be left to the whims of forty-eight units, but Sir: The German Foreign Office, through any worse or more pronounced than that trade must be brought under national conthe mouthpiece of Dr. Eugen Zimmerman, which exists in the present military system trol. The jealousies of forty-eight different threatens a resumption of wholesale subma- of the United States? The question answers sovereignties in respect of anything else can

cance of this threat is that it serves notice upon Mr. Wilson that his political fate is upon Mr. Wilson that his political fate is in the Kaiser, by in the Kaiser's hands; that the Kaiser, by nations, and among the several states, and been found to be to the advantage of tradeordering more hecatombs like those of the with the Indian tribes." It recognized the that is to say, to their pockets may prove Lusitania, Arabic, Persia and Sussex, can at same weakness and inefficiency in several equally advantageous in other things? may mement rob Mr. Wilson of his "diploment end for the particulars, such as in relation to the particular the particulars, such as in relation to the particular the on Germany's side, at all events until Elec- and so on. But notwithstanding its wisdom and their local means of enforcing those ordi

Sleep drums and trumpets yet a little time:

That the pressure is telling on Mr. Wilson is indicated by the fact that he has hastily promised to have wither quarrel with Great All ends and all begins, and there is chime.

All ends and all begins, and there is chime. At last where discord was, and joy at last indicated by the fact that he has hastily promised to have wither quarrel with Great state pride would never interfere with national needs and efficiency in time of stress. Now, after many experiments, there is a the states as separate entities cease to exist. Now, after many experiments, there is a the states as separate entities cease to exist. Wilson Administrator of our wise and the states as separate entities cease to exist. All of which shows that the way of the conviction that this hope or expectation has as supreme in everything in which it must dent to hand over to the Republic of the conviction that the way of the conviction that this hope or expectation has as supreme in everything in which it must dent to hand over to the Republic of the conviction that the way of the conviction that this hope or expectation has as supreme in everything in which it must dent to hand over to the Republic of the conviction that the way of the conviction that this hope or expectation has as supreme in everything in which it must dent to hand over to the Republic of the conviction that the way of the conviction that the way of the conviction that this hope or expectation has as supreme in everything in which it must dent to hand over to the Republic of the conviction that the way of the conviction that this hope or expectation has as supreme in everything in which it must dent to hand over to the Republic of the conviction that the way of the

Quacks in American Public Life Contraste

# with German Efficiency.

WAS CARLYLE RIGHT?

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Carlyle's eternal complaint was the

we take quacks for heroes and make the 'full faith and credit shall be given in each

one, since it has served to give new point to one, since it has served to give new point to fusing differences in laws of descent and tions we thought were past and gone. our erstwhile favorite motto, "In union there distribution; the varying laws with respect haps Carlyle was right, after all. Perh to taxes on inheritances; the comparative some of our pet Am the rubbish heap. fails to win this present war, that does to

> Congress over interstate commerce as fol-tleman defending our present Administrates I received the inane and astounding remain that we should not be too hard upon Wilst and his party—that the Democrats had really tried to do well and had put in office the hest men they could find! My only reply wu that any party which could produce no men efficient men than this Administration h

> > the country. Carlyle's "quacks" they seem New York, July 19, 1916.

"It is of the essence of this power

that where it exists it dominates. In-

terstate trade was not left to be de

stroyed or impeded by the rivalries of

local government. The purpose was to

make impossible the recurrence of the

evils which had overwhelmed the confed-

eration, and to provide the necessary

formity of regulation against conflicting

virtue of the comprehensive terms of the

grant, the authority of Congress is at

all times adequate to meet the varying

exigencies that arise, and to protect the

national interest by securing the free-

dom of interstate commercial intercourse from local control."

basis of national unity by insuring

and discriminating state legislation.'

# Why Not English?

had no right to seek or presume to gove

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The letter of your corresponds Samuel H. Hodges on the above subject 3 interesting, but not quite convincing. At # outset his idea that the objection to the se

of the term "English" exists only-orchic This is sound law and interpretation, but The chief objection arose and still exists Scotland.

The combining of the two government "Great is trade! It is king emperor those of England and Scotland) absorption of the smaller by the larger; when applied to the union rather jars on pride of the Scot, who sees in that term nference that Scotland was simply us

over by England. Contrary to Mr. Hodges's opinion, the let of Scotland and England are not the Mr. Hodges's comparison of the use by at zen of the U. S. A. of the term "America with the use by a Scot or a Welshman at nited States being a part of the America continent, its citizens can, of course, emselves Americans, in the same way an Englishman can call himself a Brites of

Frenchman can call himself a European. "A BRITON" Summit, N. J., July 19, 1916.

# The Crowning Glory.

Southampton, N. Y., July 21, 1916.